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Wooster Voice Editors

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Wooster Voice

September 4, 1987

CLASS OF '91 LARGEST EVER

By Dave Coogan

Letting in 598 first year students, over 100 more than usual, is the same thing as asking for longer lunch lines, scarcer seating in the library, and a crowded weight room in the P.E.C. The Class of '91 does have some of the best academic credentials in recent classes, but the sheer size of it is likely to cause some practical problems on campus.

Fortunately, the Directors of Food Service, Andrews Library, and the Physical Education Center want nothing more than to help students any way they can. The larger student body, 1,729, is a problem, but not an unrecognized problem.

Howard Raber, Director of Food Service, is particularly concerned with the lunch lines on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Many students come straight

from their 11AM class, and along with everyone else who eats around 12PM, will form a line that stretches down the staircase back to the Information Desk.

At the serving rate of eight students a minute, using three lines (two at Lowry, one at Kittredge), you might end up waiting in line for a lot of minutes. Not only that, but once you get your pizza casserole and curly taters, you might find yourself searching for a place to eat it. At least there is new carpeting to sit on.

Raber has put up advertisements for Kittredge Dining Hall, hoping that Kittredge, a smaller dining hall, can take some of the heat off Lowry. Unfortunately, Kittredge is not a hideaway diner and is really not much better than Lowry.

Finding a seat at Andrews Library

may be a problem this year. Finding a place to put more seats is another problem. Kathy Race, Supervisor of Circulation Services, said she anticipates a problem since seating was inadequate last year.

Another potential problem in the library is the rush for the books come research time. Director Pat Rom and her staff have been working with First Year Seminar professors to determine the focuses of research assignments. Hopefully, a rush for the books situation will not happen now that the librarians have determined what materials should be available and when. The library might put book reviews and other popular items for the first year seminar on closed reserve to give everyone a chance.

Rom encourages students to bring their gripes about the library to her and

her staff.

However, no gripes were voiced by Al Van Wie, Chairman of the Physical Education Department and Men's Athletic Director. When interviewed this week, Van Wie reported that over 500 students are participating in fall sports, and all fall teams have gotten a boost from the Class of '91.

"The upperclassmen came back for camp in good shape, the fields were in good condition, and all the teams are optimistic." Van Wie also said that he and his staff did more preparation than usual for the August training camps. The Class of '91, he said has taken an unusually strong interest in sports. Volleyball, football, field hockey, and women's soccer, all have more players than last year. The men's soccer team has close to 70

players.

With all these extra athletes using the P.E.C., students might find it harder to get into the weight room or the pool or any of the other facilities at the P.E.C.

However, non-athletes are not at the bottom of Van Wie's list. He wants to know what the P.E.C. can do to serve the students' best interests.

In the ugly face of 13 grand a year, it's good to know that the College is still determined to help its students any way it can. Sure, letting in over 100 more students throws a wrench into the machine, but at least the College is determined to fix it, not let it break.

STATE PASSES "21" LAW

BEER BACK AT ICHABOD'S

By Mike Snively

A state law passed July 15 allows the drinking of beer only for persons 19 years of age or older by August 1, 1987. This law particularly affects 1st year students.

In a long-awaited development, Ichabod's, the campus pub, will be serving beer this year, according to pub manager Ben Williams. This ends a one-year "dry" period for Ichabod's.

Williams remarked, "People work hard all week, and they want to drink and unwind on the weekends. This year, Ichabod's is a place where they can do that."

Access to beer in Ichabod's will be strictly controlled. According to Williams, "We will be checking everyone's identification at the door." As a matter

of policy, only College of Wooster IDs will be acceptable. In addition, Ichabod's staff will circulate among patrons to ensure that minors are not drinking and that legal drinkers are not supplying alcohol to minors.

Severe penalties will be imposed on students possessing altered identification cards, legal drinkers giving alcohol to minors, and minors drinking illegally. "If we find that an ID has been tampered with, we'll confiscate it and turn it over to Cathy Birmingham, Director of Student Programming," Williams said. The student will then have to go to Birmingham's office to retrieve the ID and will be officially reprimanded. A second infraction will result in Judicial Board action, with the possibility of a large fine or the student's suspension

from Ichabod's. Other infractions will be met with similar penalties.

Williams is optimistic about the changes, which he thinks will bring more business and a better reputation for Ichabod's. "We're excited about the new year because of the enthusiastic turnout

[Freshman Weekend] and increased attention being paid by upperclassmen. We'll be having a live band almost every weekend, and that should really boost attendance, too." The pub will be open every Friday and Saturday from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. Last call for beer will be at 12:45 a.m.

WHAT'S INSIDE

-An Examination of the Fall Forum and Seminar

-An interview with Chairman of the Board of Trustees Stanley Gault

-Humor in Tales of the Truly Ordinary, and The Writer's Block

-Fall Sports previews and Spring Sports Wrapup

-Hemann sizes up the New Faculty

-Shiltsy Goes Nowhere Fast



First Year Students enjoy dessert at the Ice Cream Social during Orientation Week. (Photo by John Corriveau)

Spotlight: Stanley Gault

By Graham Rayman

Recently, this reporter went down to 585 or Akron Road to that immense building at the intersection with Highway 3. The building is, of course, the main headquarters of Rubbermaid, Inc., and the person responsible for that building and many like them around the country and the world is Stanley Gault (Class of '48). Gault, Chief Executive Officer of Rubbermaid, Inc., was recently elected to replace John W. Pocock of Illinois as Chairman of the Board of Trustees for the College. For those of you who do not know, the Board of Trustees is a 40 member organization of mostly Wooster alumni that is responsible for "Managing the property and business of the College, and having the power to carry out any other functions...(including but not limited to) selection of the President of the College, providing resources for the College and exercising stewardship over those resources, determining policy with respect to the kind and quality of education given, including the kind of living arrangement provided for students, and making long range plans for the College." (Quoted from the Bylaws)

Simply put, the Board is the most powerful organization at the College. The main powers of the Chairman of the Board, besides overseeing the regular meetings and voting on all questions, include appointing all the members of all the committees of the Board. Gault is very able to handle these responsibilities, having been a Board member since 1972, involving himself in many different facets of the College trusteeship. Perhaps his greatest accomplishment was the raising of \$36 million while he was national chairman of the Campaign for Wooster from 1981 to 1984. Upon arrival, I was greeted by Gault, a handsome, well-dressed and tan fellow, who seemed willing to answer my questions. Being a member of the Board for so long, Gault foresees "no dramatic change in course" during his tenure from Pocock's period in office. The Board's philosophy is that the College should operate very much like a business, and have a philosophy of goals based on a dynamic and long term plan. This "plan," as Gault calls it, is the

result of advice and consent between all the different administrative and academic organizations on campus. According to Gault, "The plan must be kept updated as appropriate and include all principal elements of the enterprise, such as the educational program, physical facilities, human and financial resources, admissions planning, development and public relations programming, etc., etc..." Each organization submits a proposal based on its needs for the coming year, and then the proposals are compiled and submitted to the Board by President Copeland. Then any problems are ironed out and the plan is passed by the Board. "The College of Wooster," Gault commented, "as other educational institutions, is a business or enterprise. Education is a business, just as manufacturing is a business. As such, the College needs a strategic plan to follow if it is to be viable and successful in today's competitive world of education." "Colleges that have not embraced a strategic planning concept," he continued, "and proceeded to develop a comprehensive and realistic plan will face severe

difficulty in the competitive battle that will intensify further between now and the end of the decade of the 90s."

"For example, the College must have adequate and competitive physical facilities. The Academic Computing Center, the new Music Center, and the renovation of Taylor and Scovel Halls are examples of this continuing facility enhancement program. Fortunately, Wooster did not defer important maintenance and replacement projects over the past two decades. In contrast, a considerable number of colleges did defer maintenance programs in order to avoid the expense of such projects. Today, these institutions face heavy renovation and high replacement costs to upgrade their facilities to an acceptable, competitive level. The quality of the facilities is an important factor of consideration as students evaluate one college versus another." As to the Board's sometimes rocky relationship with students, Gault commented, "The students at the College are at a time in their lives when they essentially, and quite naturally, are looking inwardly and internally. The Board has the obligation to recognize the needs of all the members of the College constituency--



student, faculty, Administration, Alumni and friends. If students want to air a grievance, there is a process that enables them to do so. They should, however, submit and express any grievance in a positive and constructive way...not in a destructive, negative, or disruptive manner." When asked whether the recent large sizes of the new student classes signify a policy toward enlarging the overall enrollment, Gault said that he would like to see the enrollment stay in the 1700-1800 range. Finally, Gault commented that the controversy over disinvestment in

See Gault, Page 5

OATS LOSE HOUSING, SIGNALS POLICY

By Graham Rayman

In a move that both shocked and did not shock, an administration committee decided not to accept Omega Alpha Tau's (OAT) block housing proposal in Holden Annex for the 87-88 school year. After a series of evaluations throughout the year, made by the Committee, and the submission and evaluation of an original proposal, and two subsequent revisions, the Committee sent a letter to all the section members informing them that the proposal had been rejected. As a result of the decision, made by Associate Dean of Students Sophie Wisniewski, former Associate Dean of Students Laura Killian, Betty Rea of Housing, Assistant Dean of Students Jayne Culp, in consultation with Dean of Students Ken Plusquellec, the OATs can choose between living around campus or off-campus, as many of them have done.

According to Mrs. Wisniewski, "We made the decision based on a series of incidents that occurred throughout last year. In addition, they submitted an insufficient proposal. There was also a question as to whether the OATs had enough members to fill the block." OAT President Jim Tousche said, "We thought they had faith in us. Basically, we got a positive impression. I don't think they wanted to take away our housing. In fact, Betty Rea was even in favor, and Laura Killian also spoke posi-

tively. We had 12 graduating seniors, who were causing most of the damage. After last year, the entire leadership and face of the section changed. We thought we would get a chance with our new officers." "The first proposal was not in-depth enough," Mr. Tousche continued, "They told us to revise it. We did and then they asked for a second revision. In each case, they gave us the ideas to put into the proposal. So you can see why we felt positively. It really shocked us when they rejected it." According to Mrs. Wisniewski, there was a major disparity between amount of OAT-related incidents during the year and those incurred by other sections. OAT member and senior Nat Tower recalled his first year at the College (84-85) as the worst year, while adding, "This year was no crazier than any other." OAT member and senior Frank Windsor commented that the OATs will have to be very positive this year, and work hard on community and campus-related projects if they are to get their housing back for the 88-89 year. The OATs have already made steps toward this end with a Wednesday night "Safe Ride" from Leroy's which will be implemented soon. This decision signals a new policy at the College concerning section housing,

according to Mrs. Wisniewski and Mrs. Rea. "We have made and are making a stronger reassessment of section life. People should not assume that sections will automatically get their housing back," Mrs. Wisniewski said. To which Mrs. Rea added, "We are going to treat section reevaluations the same as we treat small program housing reevaluation." "This year, in addition to the stronger reassessment, we have added ways to insure that sections understand the procedure. Better communication, cooperation, and dialogue are the keys," Mrs. Wisniewski said. How the new policy will affect the other sections remains to be seen. Whether or not they will take the decision on the OAT housing as a hint to be more restrained is a question that will be answered this year. One student commented rather bluntly that one does not have to break things to have fun, and those that do should be reprimanded for it. This reporter found no evidence that this decision is another example of the College administration's attempts to phase out section life, although this definitely represents a tightening of rules, and all section members should be aware of the penalty.

News Briefs

By Doug Isenberg

Iraqi raids on Iran renewed. Despite the protests of the U.S. government, Iraq announced that it would continue its attacks on ships carrying Iranian oil and offshore Iranian oil installations. Iraq's Ambassador to the United States, Nizar Hamdoun, stated that "Iraq never promised anybody we were going to stay idle for a specific time. We share the Americans' concern, but we have the right to decide our own policy."

Philippine military demonstrates support for mutineers. Military cadets at the elite Philippine Military Academy briefly went on strike and issued a declaration in support of the 300 soldiers who mutinied last week. The mutiny and consequent show of support illustrated the unpopularity of President Aquino's recent policies among members of the military and drew the criticism of Gen. Fidel V. Ramos. The General pointed out that factionalism in the military could only harm the government's efforts to combat the communist insurgents.

South Korean govt and opposition agree on compromise accord. The two sides reached a settlement that establishes a basic outline for a new constitution. The doc-

ument represents a major step toward democratic elections, the first in over 16 years, and is the most significant political achievement since mounting protests forced Pres. Chun Doo Hwan to accept the democratic demands of the opposition. However, despite the agreement, over 330 people remain jailed for politically related charges.

Strike by black miners in South Africa ends after 3 weeks. The strike marked the longest labor walk-out in South African history and the National Union of Mineworkers called it merely a "dress rehearsal" for what is to come. The strike permitted both the mining companies and the miners to assess the power and determination of the other. However, neither side claimed victory or defeat.

News compiled from The New York Times.

HIGH HOPES FOR WOOSTER FORUM

By Mary Cox

The Wooster Forum Series for the fall of 1987 is expected to be the best yet in terms of structure, guest lecturers and theme. This year's somewhat scientifically-oriented theme of "Human Nature, Human Choices" is by now a familiar catch-phrase for students returning to or familiarizing themselves with The College of Wooster.

The purpose of Wooster's Forum Series is to provide the College community with a fall lecture series combined with a performing arts program that brings nationally recognized and accomplished guests to the campus to present a range of perspectives on a critical concern or issue. This year's "Human Nature, Human Choices" series was specifically designed to raise questions on the definition of human nature, to explore the factors that determine images of male and female and to show how such assumptions affect social and scientific research as well as the boundaries in human choice.

Unlike the three preceding fall forums at Wooster, this year's program series is closely linked to the classroom curriculum for first year students at the college. The Wooster Forum was, in fact, designed with Wooster's First Year Seminar Program in mind. Students in the Semi-

nar this year will be required to attend at least six out of eight of the guest lectures and performances. All Seminar sections will be using *The Mismeasure of Man* by Stephen Jay Gould, this year's keynote speaker. In addition to being an accomplished author Gould is also Harvard University's Alexander Agassiz Professor of Zoology. "We are very fortunate to have him," said Dean of Faculty Glenn Bucher, who took part in the planning and organization of the Forum Series. Bucher added that Gould "only does about six of these [appearances] a year."

Mark Wilson of the geology department, who also served on the Faculty Seminar Committee, said that his part in the planning process for the Series took about a year and a half. He and other committee members had been working on ideas since January, 1986. Wilson himself developed the title for the series and also suggested that the Gould book be used. "By using a single book for the Freshman Seminar we could have a theme," he said. "I'm in favor of using the book because it is excellent for discussion purposes." Wilson added, "most people like the writing whether or not they agree with the ideas in it," he said, and "each seminar departs from the first book."

Assistant to the Dean of Faculty Beth Lewis started working on the Forum project in July and was also responsible for the design of the poster for the Forum. "I think the College has had very strong series over many years," she said. "Building this kind of a series into a first year seminar is important; it is an integral part of the educational experience." An *ad hoc* First Year Program Committee comprised of four faculty members including Wilson, Bucher and two students did much of the planning and discussion concerning the Forum Series. Other committee members were Dr. Karen Beckwith, Dr. John Hondros, Dr. David Moldstad and Dr. Mark Wilson; the students who served on the committee were Mark Goodman and Susan Rice.

"There were a lot of important curricular reasons that we felt the need to go back to the Freshman Seminar program," Bucher explained. He admitted that the strong connection between the First Year Seminar and the Forum Series was intentional, but asserted, "The Fall Forum Series is not just a component of the freshman program, but it is also an important component...designed to provide topical, intelligent focus for the college program." Bucher also added, "I would hope that many classes would

take advantage of the Forum Series," and pointed out that the special events are all scheduled in the evenings to make them more accessible for other students who are not in the First Year Seminars.

The first three speakers in the Forum this year make up a core network in the series, according to Bucher. Following Stephen Gould is the second speaker in the series, Evelyn Fox Keller, who is "well known for work in gender," he stated, and "Philip Kitcher, a philosopher of science, is interested in the same kinds of evolutionary, sociobiological concerns." A second set of issues that will be addressed will be gender, race, and sexual stereotyping. Several of the speakers will deal with these topics indirectly in their lectures, such as Alvin Poussaint, an authority on adolescence, teenage suicide, racism and violence. The author of *Why Blacks Kill Blacks* and *Black Child Care*, Dr. Poussaint is the Associate Professor of Psychiatry and Associate Dean for Student Affairs at Harvard Medical School. Poussaint's lecture will take place on Monday, September 21.

Other speakers will include Gloria Steinem, the Editor of *Ms.* magazine who will speak on Tuesday, October 13, and Andrew Greeley, priest,

scholar and novelist. Greeley is the author of *The Cardinal Sins*, *Thy Brother's Wife* and *Virgin and Martyr*. Greeley's talk will be Monday, November 16 to be followed by Wooster's own Richard Figge, professor of German, who will give a presentation of the one-man dramatic production of *Clarence Darrow* in its full version. Dean Bucher commented that the reason for using one of Wooster's own faculty in the Forum Series is that "We want to feature the achievements of our own faculty whose creative work equals those that we'll be bringing from the outside." He added, "It's important to recognize their talents."

To round out the Forum Series, there will also be a concert by Nadja Solerno-Sonnenberg, whom Bucher described as "clearly one of the rising international violinists," and there will also be some "important grown-up type movies," he said, including *The Graduate* and *Ordinary People* which will be featured during the weekend of September 25-27 in Mather Hall. "I think we're trying to find ways to loosely network these series of events," Dean Bucher commented. "It all kind of loosely fits together."

FROSH SEMINAR BEGINS

By David Lewellen

The College of Wooster's required freshman seminar program returns for its second year, once again featuring one common text and a strong tie-in to the Fall Forum series. Stephen Jay Gould will keynote the fall series on September 16. Gould's *The Mismeasure of Man*, hailed as "a fascinating historical study of scientific racism," serves as the common link between all sections.

Beyond Gould's book, professors are free to shape the course to meet their own interpretations of this year's overall theme--"Human Nature, Human Choices." "Everyone I know is shaping the course somewhat differently," said Susan Figge, of the German department. Figge plans to concentrate on "ideas about human nature that affect race and gender--the way those ideas have limited human choices, and the way science has been implicated in those limitations." Peter Havholm, of the English department, commented, "In most of our actions that are important, we are controlled by our perception of human nature--how we vote, what laws we favor, etcetera." Havholm hopes

to explore some of those perceptions through a number of philosophical and literary works.

The selection of *The Mismeasure of Man* as the Seminar's common text stemmed from a number of factors, according to Dean of Faculty Glenn Bucher. After last year's *Habits of the Heart*, which dealt mainly with social science and American studies, the faculty committee was seeking a science text. "Gould is a scientist, of course, but he's more than that," said Bucher. "It's a book about science, and about science and politics. There were other proposals, but this one captured the Committee's imagination." Bucher also emphasized that the combination of the book's many implications and the open-ended course title allows faculty to do a variety of themes.

The course has undergone several modifications following last year's survey of seminar participants. The consensus was that the program was "a bit too busy, too ambitious," said Bucher. Accordingly, forum events have been reduced from 12 to 8, and required papers from 6 to 5, in order

to allow more revision. On the whole, however, students were challenged by the texts, helped by the emphasis on writing, and felt that the course was a good introduction to Wooster and the liberal arts.

Although Bucher cautioned that it is too soon to know for sure, the general opinion is that last year's change of format was a good one. "I like the community of discussion," said Figge. "43 faculty are reading and struggling with the same book, and that's a remarkable thing." Although Havholm favors more than one required text, he commented, "One book in common is good, particularly one as stimulating as *The Mismeasure of Man*. Texts in common promote...intellectual discussion outside of class." Bucher is also encouraged by the first year's results and by the amount of discussion generated. "The last thing we need and want is to be boring ourselves," he added. Students with suggestions or comments about the seminar should address them to Glenn Bucher or Beth Lewis at the Office of the Deans.



Lolly Copeland, shown sunning herself, takes a break during Scotspirit Day. (Photo by John Corriveau)

PRE-SCHOOL ACTIVITIES AT WOOSTER

By Susan M. Gale

While the majority of students were still enjoying their summer break, the College of Wooster campus was already busy. Many students arrived early to participate in a variety of activities. In every corner of the campus, each group could be seen preparing for the semester in its own way.

The Scot Marching Band was busy on its practice field and enjoyed waking much of the Wooster community early each morning with its songs. Nancy Ditmer, band director, told the band to "wake Cleveland" as they played. During the week of "Band Camp" the group practiced music and marching shows that will be performed at all home games and many away games as well.

Other sounds also echoed across the campus. There was the sound of the football team as it practiced on the quad. The team arrived on August 17 and began training both mentally and physically. Coach Robert M. Tucker said that the "team is working hard or harder" than any team he has had before and that they have an "outstanding attitude." He said this year's team has "high goals" and that they are going to make a good effort towards winning the championship.

Many other sports teams were also on campus to prepare for this season. The women's and men's soccer teams and the field hockey team were on their respective fields. Inside the P.E.C. the women's volleyball team

worked hard to be ready for the season. In many different areas of the campus the women's and men's cross country teams could be seen running.

While the outside activities gave the campus an active look, there was also a stirring of Wooster students inside the buildings.

In Lowry Center, this year's teaching assistants and peer tutors for the First Year Seminar classes met for three days with Linda Bromund and David Albin of the Reading and Writing Center. These students met to discuss the Seminar and received instruction to help students with their writing. Susan Figge of the German department and Larry Stewart of the English department spoke to the students about first year students and their writing.

The Resident Assistants (R.A.s) and House Directors for this year also arrived earlier than most students. Each was involved in a variety of training programs ranging from acting out scenarios to sessions on "active listening." Stevenson Hall R.A. Anne Hevener stated that "without a doubt, the training will help" and said that she "learned a lot from the returning R.A.s." The most helpful part of returning early, according to Hevener, was that it gave all the R.A.s a chance to "get to know one another and be a support group for each other."

The most recognizable early-returning group was the Student Or-

ientation Committee (S.O.C).

S.O.C. member Ruth Reynolds felt the group's goal was to help the new students socially. This year's shirts were green and Reynolds said she found it "different to stand out" and strange that "people [always] knew you were there." Although the week was "hectic," Reynolds said she found it to be one of the "most enjoyable weeks" of her college career and stated that "everyone should try it."

In The Wooster Voice office co-editors Mary Cox and Graham Rayman were working to prepare for the year. They began by cleaning up the office and working on this year's first edition.

Over in the heights of Wishart Hall the staff of 91.9 FM, WCWS, the campus radio station, was working to put together a limited schedule which continued until September 3 when the regular schedule of 6 a.m. to 1 a.m. was activated. The station concentrated on recruitment before the upper class students arrived. Program Director Liz Laverdiere says that it "is going to be a really great year for WCWS" and that there is "a lot of excitement and talent amongst the staff this year."

All of these early returning groups benefited by their extra time to work. Such time with little distractions has helped each one to get off to a good start for the new school year.



Students frolic in the fountain to the music of "The Motion" on Scotspirit Day, '87. (Photo by John Corriveau)

New Students Greeted By SOC, Activities

By Graham Rayman

With bang and a whimper, the Class of '92 arrived, and was immediately immersed into a series of events sponsored by Jayne Culp and the Student Orientation Committee, a green-shirted crew of rather peppy upperclasspeople(though most would deny such a classification). The series of events included the trademark Ichabod's and Patio dances, and something called "The P.E.C. Extravaganza" which drew first-year students in with a veritable jubilee of events.

According to SOC worker Michelle Pagano, the Extravaganza's goal was to "strengthen first-year student unity and familiarize them with the facilities around campus." Whether this goal was actually achieved or not will be left up to the historians. But this reporter did overhear one new student profess to another, "Jeez! What are they trying to do? Get us killed?!"

But all kidding aside, the SOC did do a pretty good job of pulling the whole immense thing off considering they only had two days to do it.

The Extravaganza had a pretty lengthy schedule of events to keep new student interest. At 9:30, a basketball game between Resident Assistants and the members of the SOC was waged in Timken Gym. The SOC team dressed up in costumes and took the game lightly, while members of the RA team were seen sharpening knives and strapping

them to their legs, and also grunting quite a bit.

The game was ragged, haphazard attempt at Basketball -- sort of like the last few varsity seasons. But still there were some exciting moments. At one point, right there in the middle of play, an attempt was made to kidnap junior Colleen Banks. Fortunately, no one was hurt. Some new students were polled (and I think we know how painful that can be) and the general feeling was very mixed. Some thought the game was silly, others were amused, still others were too busy checking out their counterparts.

After the game, a boardwalk was set up, and board games were played. Then from 10-11, the pool was opened for the first time, after a month of repairs. At 10:30, a game resembling underwater tag, "Marco Polo," was played. The great explorer gasped and rolled over in his grave.

Probably the biggest event, a Treasure Hunt, was replete with people scrambling all over the place. At one point, two new students came scrambling up to an SOC member screaming, "They stole our clues, they stole our clues!" The culprits were shortly apprehended, and beaten soundly by an overzealous group of Music Therapy majors.

Scotspirit Day went off pretty well, as The Motion played their Motown jam. Some students were amused when they continued to play during the Scot Band's heroic march up Beall. The

crowd oohed and aahed to the bagpipers, and Al Van Wie.

The whole orientation week extravaganza was fun for the first year students, and rather strange for everyone else.

WCWS NOTE

There will be a meeting on Monday, September 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Lean Lecture Room for all students interested in WCWS, the College's non-commercial radio station. There have been some

changes over the summer we wish to announce, as well as a few open shows. All interested students are invited to attend. Contact Rick Dayton at extension 2240 if you have any questions.



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Campus Extension: 2398

A congregation of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., Westminster Church is a congregation-in-residence on The College of Wooster campus, serving the campus and the world. We are a faith community of over four hundred confirmed members and many friends . . . young and old, believers and seekers, college and townspeople . . . working together as the Body of Christ for a more just and humane world.

Crowded Housing

By Ida Williams

Four apartments and three two-story houses were purchased by the College this year to meet the growing demands for student housing, according to William H. Snoddy, vice-president for finance and business. Those houses, Bryan, Reed and Ice-man, and Kennedy Apartments are all located on Beall Avenue, north of Wayne Avenue.

The additional purchases were necessary because of an increase in the number of students attending the College, said Elizabeth Rea, director of housing. "We retained a fair number of upperclass students along with an unusually high number of new students," Rea said. The number of new students this year is 598, compared to a number of 491 of last year.

The new units house an additional 46 students. Kennedy Apartments house 16 upperclass men and women in four separate apartments. Bryan house has nine first year students and a director. Reed houses 10 first year students and one resident assistant, and Ice-man houses nine upperclass women. The College is also using Hider Apartments on University, across from the music annex, as student housing, although plans call for those to return to rented apartments as in the past.

The total cost for purchasing the new units was about \$310,000, Snoddy reported. Although the final bills have not been received, renovation costs for the adaption to student housing should cost about \$25,000, he said. The purchase of the units was not difficult, according to Snoddy. Last year the owner of the first two houses and the apartments had offered to sell the living space to the College. This year when it became necessary to purchase them, after the deposits were in last spring, it was only a matter of going back to the owner. The last house, Ice-man, was already listed on the market.

Rae mentioned that this year has been unusual in terms of housing because so many upperclass students have remained at the College, as well as the addition of an unusual number of new students.

Gault Continued

South Africa had been addressed last fall and was "a closed issue." During the spring of '87, the Board passed resolution to disinvest with a three-year timetable. The Trustees meet three times a year during the months of October, April, and June. Students who wish to sit in on any of the Trustee committee meetings may ask, but for the general meeting students must be specially invited. As a personal note, if you really want to change something at the College, Gault and the Trustees are the people to talk to.

HEMANN LOOKS AT NEW PROFESSORS

By John Hemann

Back when I was trying to register for my first semester of classes, a sophomore, apparently well versed in the ins and outs of academia, gave me the following guidance. He said, "Never take a class with a rookie professor. You can't tell if he's gonna be a loser or not." Grateful, I suppose I nodded seriously and thanked him for his generous advice.

As it turns out, I didn't have a "rookie" professor that semester, nor did I have one in any of the following five semesters. However, last Monday morning, when I looked at my schedule seriously for the first time, I realized that I had not one, but two "rookies." Perhaps subconsciously believing that they would be "losers" I was a little surprised when I realized Monday afternoon that they were really pretty darn good. In fact, while 'researching' this article I discovered

that there were other people who seemed to like their classes with new professors.

Every year Dr. Harward or some other luminary stands up at Opening Convocation and welcomes the new faculty with a few words about how exciting and interesting they appear to be. This year he could have added a few words about how numerous they are as well. Increased enrollment, two retirements, and the number of professors on leave necessitate the hiring of twenty-eight new faculty members, including a new Director

of Library Services. Information compiled by Mrs. Turner for Convocation shows them to be diverse and well-qualified.

Yesterday, doing more 'research,' I asked a new professor why he came to Wooster. The answer I received could just as well have come from

the mouth of Henry Copeland at a fund raising event. This professor, in all sincerity, explained to me that he came to Wooster because it was a place where faculty members have an opportunity to get to know students, learning from them as well as teaching them. He, along with many of the other new professors, seem genuinely excited about being here. So, make an attempt to get to know a new professor; after all, they're only rookies.

Dale Brown Mathematics
Elizabeth Castelli Religious Studies
Parizad Dejbord Spanish
Dagem Dejene Political Science/
Black Studies
Nancy Grace English
Simon Gray Computer Science
Carolyn Hartz Philosophy
David Hartz Mathematics
Thomas Hockey Physics
Joseph Hruby Education
Linda Hults Art History
Robert Johnson Music
Rodney Korba Speech Communication



ADMISSIONS ANALYSIS

By Dave Neum

1987 was a strange year for the College's admissions office. They recruited and saw enrolled the "best first year class of the decade"; a total of 598 new students--108 more than originally expected. As a result, the College has had to buy more houses to handle the wave of new students. The biggest disappointment of this year's class, and a very controversial question on campus, concerns the amount of black new students. Only 17 or 2.8% of the class of 600 are black.

The College gets about a third of its students from Ohio, while the majority come from areas east of the Mis-

issippi and north of Tennessee. The applicants are chosen through a variety of criteria, among which is the high school transcript, SAT scores, and class rank/GPA. The admissions office is a recruiting arm of the College that seeks to articulate the strengths of Wooster to potential students. To find students for the College, the admissions office, which is made up of 10 professionals and a student support staff, sends College representatives to 500 secondary schools nationwide. Dean of Admissions, W.A. Hayden Schilling said he was "very pleased with the class of 1991, although he was actively seek-

See Admissions, page 6

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SCN MARCHES AND FASTS

By Suzanne Karapashev

The Student Concerns Network is an organization devoted to promoting community awareness about local, national and international issues, and giving students an opportunity and a means to get involved.

Last semester SCN concentrated on recent developments concerning Nicaragua. Through a combination of movies, information tables, guest lecturers (such as Thomas Walker) and panel discussions, the organization attempted to provide access to information which tried to address the issues confronting Nicaragua. To demonstrate their concern, seventy students and several professors from the College and community participated in a two-day *Fast For Peace in Nicaragua* together with forty other colleges and universities nationwide. Money totalling \$1,345.41 was collected by students from sponsors, and was sent to the humanitarian aid organization, *Let Nicaragua Live*.

In addition to the fast, we participated in community, as well as campus, demonstrations and organized a group of thirty students to join in the National March on Washington to protest U.S. policy in Central America and South Africa, held April 25-27. This year, we are looking forward to continuing our efforts to encourage the campus to be aware and active about issues that confront their sensibilities as voters and human beings. S.C.N. encourages people from all backgrounds and political orientations to share their views in the hope that through understanding, peace and justice are possible for the future. There will be organizational meetings every Sunday at 6:00 pm in the Lowry Center south faculty dining room.

National March on Washington, spring, 1987. (Photo by Sarah Bushnell)

page 5



BUFF & THE HOOTERS!

BUFF AND THE HOOTERS TO PLAY AT ICHABODS

Tomorrow night Ichabod's will officially open the new school year with the "Buff and The Hooters" musical band. Although the band is new to Wooster, they perform frequently in Cleveland area bars.

Admission into Ichabod's on nights when there is a live band performing will be 50 cents, and Ichabod's will be selling beer to students this year because the College was able to find an insurance company over the summer to cover liability insurance this year. In addition, the state legislature grandfather clause in the new drinking age law makes the sale of beer possible for Ichabod's this year, according to Cathy Birmingham, director of Lowry Center and S.A.B. adviser.

Birmingham and the staff at Ichabod's also want to make the campus aware of several rules students must follow so that everything will run

smoothly this year and so that Ichabod's does not lose its beer license.

Ichabod's is only open to College of Wooster students, faculty and staff. Everyone must present a valid College of Wooster ID to be admitted. All fake IDs will be confiscated and there will be a hearing with the Director of Student Programming for the first offense. The second offense is grounds for suspension from Ichabod's pending a Judicial Board hearing.

No one may carry in any beverages to Ichabod's and no beer can be taken out. Finally, only those students who are of legal drinking age may purchase, hold or consume beer. All minors who violate this rule will be referred to the Director of Student Programming and Lowry Center. Second offenders will lose the privilege of going to Ichabod's pending a Judicial Board hearing.

Bored?

By Elvis Gaspirini and Palani Sakthivel

"What are you doing this weekend?"
"Oh, I don't know. There really isn't anything to do, you know. There really isn't anything to do and I am so bored. Do you ever feel this way? If you do, all you have to do is:

- 1) Pick up a phone
- 2) Dial 2333

A humorous message greets you and tells you in a mellifluous voice about the various student activities on activities on campus. This is just ONE of the many services provided to you by the Student Activities Board (S.A.B.). Every year, during the dreary month of February, a new set of Board Chairpersons are sworn in and they commit themselves to bringing happiness, fun and laughter to the students on this campus! The present ruling board has been very active and has carried out programs that have been great successes including the Howard Jones Concert and the Winter Olympics to name just two of the major events.

S. A. B. has a whole new set of programs, movies and musical entertainment planned for this fall such as the Party on the Green, and the Board is very enthusiastic indeed! But S.A.B. needs your help!

You too could be a part of this massive student organization by joining it. S.A.B. can not only bring you fame and fortune (not too sure about this) and glory, but also provide you with the facilities that you can utilize as an outlet for your creativity. You are more than welcome to approach any member of the S.A.B., since they are looking for people who are enthusiastic, interested, talented or just simply altruistic by nature!

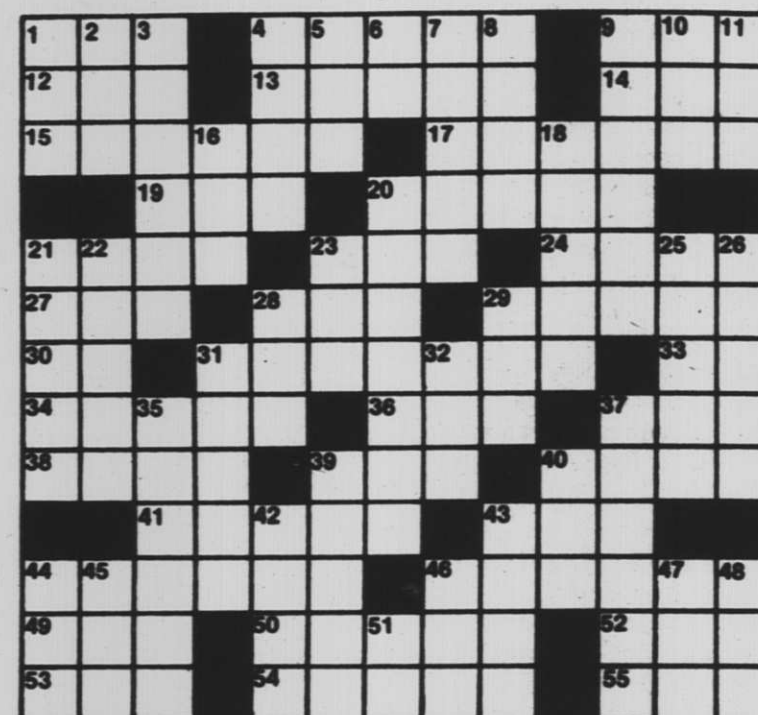
The following is a list of the Committee Chairpersons at S.A.B.:

Chairperson: Todd Wilson
Assistant Chairperson:
Julia Brooks
Art: Nan Curtis
Black Forum: Eric Greene
College Bowl: Chris Pigge
Film: Libby Black
Ichabod's: Dave Watts
Intl. Perspective: Joyce Ewing
Musical Entertainment:
Greg Phlegar
Perf. Arts: LeAnne Zimman
Public Rel./Operations:
Elvis Gasparini
Palani Sakthivel
Public Rel./Recruitment:
Michelle Pagano
Recreation: Tami Bailey
Short Courses: Kae Zulager
Speakers and Topics:
Sarah Kotchen
Special Events:
Kirsten Anderson
Katie Vierow
Travel: Lori Hayes

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The Puzzle

Crossword Companion



ACROSS

1. Epoch
4. Sire
9. Tennis shot
12. Pave
13. Odor
14. Mock
15. Adore
17. Scan
19. Aged
20. Cent
21. Chore
23. Ban
24. Moray (pl.)
27. Some
28. Mister
29. Pointed missile
30. Verb (form of be)
31. Plan (pl.)
33. Plural of I
34. Poison
36. Eat (p.t.)
37. Jelly
38. Coat
39. Squeeze
40. Twist
41. Desk
43. Drunk
44. Tune in (p.t.)
46. Aired
49. Mistake
50. Scary
52. Yale
53. Course
54. Oddity
55. Fish eggs

DOWN

1. 7th Letter, Greek Alphabet
2. Frightened (Early Eng.)
3. Military Depot
4. Post
5. Before
6. Depart
7. Ash
8. Lake
9. Attorney
10. Ceres mother (Gr.)
11. Drone
16. Type, Sort
18. Burden
20. Indulge
21. Code
22. Origin
23. Lighter
25. Cut back
26. Mont
28. _____ Spade
29. High card
31. Relation between tones on scale
32. Inhabitant (inf.)
35. Certifier
37. Ditch
39. Senior
40. Trick
42. Squabble
43. Hunt
44. Morning Moisture
45. Ireland Military Organization (abbr.)
46. By way of
47. Rock Group
48. Decrease
51. Concerning

Admissions Continued

ing ways to increase the number of minority students on the campus. The admissions staff is seeking to find new strategies for making Wooster more viable for blacks and other minority students. Support groups such as Harambee and BSA are important elements in attracting minorities to this campus. We have a commitment to try and increase its

applicant pool and enhance diversity on campus. The admissions process is always an uncertain field as both a high school senior and an admissions director can attest to. Although Wooster had a suprising year for its predictions on the new freshman class, it is always working to bring the campus the best pool of applicants it can.

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Tales of the Truly Ordinary

By Graham Rayman

I was sitting in my worn leather chair, while a saxophone playing the smoky blues filtered in through my dusty blinds. I was feeling rather pensive, like something could break at any second. My secretary and former sweetheart Maxine had gone home, and left me alone with a fifth of bourbon and my thoughts. I hadn't had a case in a week. When you're a take-charge guy like me, that hurts. The last time my phone rang, yesterday, my first wife was demanding the back alimony. It wasn't that I didn't want to pay it. I did. But imagine yourself giving any money to someone who doesn't understand the "call-waiting" concept. You get my point.

The name on the door said Mac Darknight, telephone repairman.

The pensive feeling stayed with me all night. At dawn, my bottle empty, drool inching onto the table, and the fresh embrace of a hanger wrapping its arms around me forced me to give in to the only alternative left. Sleep. 16 hours later, Maxine—bless her—nudged me onto the floor. The moment I got coherent the phone rang.

"Darknight, get over to the Smithsonian Festival of American Folklife. They need a fix."

I almost jumped out of my wingtips.

"Hold me, Maxine," I whispered.

As the voice on the other end waited, I breathed deeply until my heart stopped beating. This could be it, I thought at the time, those government contracts are a ride in the country. I could almost hear the gravy flowing onto a New York Strip Steak.

Suddenly I knew what to say, "I don't know if I can fit that into my busy schedule."

"How about tomorrow morning," my contact asked.

I agreed and he hung up with,

"Remember, if someone talks, you don't know me."

I slept heavily. The sun rose, and I went off to get some background on the case. I walked to the right location, the press tent, and grabbed the nearest bureaucratic stooge; you know the kind—pleated slacks, beads of sweat on the brow, hands calloused from all the photo-copying. He said his name was Burt, but he looked more like a Patsy. One question, and he tried to refer me to someone else. I settled him down with a few gentle words, the help of a wall and my forearms. He loosened up. The paper-pusher sang like a canary in heat. Seems that the phones were supposed to be in 10 hours earlier, but with the help of bad filing, and three different phone companies, the wires were tangled and tempers were flaring.

One phone sat on the dusty ground, with its guts all over the place. The

poor thing. The whole image really burned me. I had to make them pay; for the phone's sake, if nothing else. But I needed a cool head, a plan and more information.

So I took a three hour lunch break, which proved to be the trick. I had inadvertently sat next to three of Smithsonian's boys. They were hemming and hawing over some of the imported stuff.

Suddenly, the Press Tent thing came up, and one of them wrangled out the rest of the information I needed. Some folks can't handle their liquor.

Lemme set the scene. The Folklife people had their people talk to the Press Affairs people who then got the idea that their tent was in one place. Meanwhile, the Folklife people had had a word with Smithsonian's phone boys and told them to go in and set up the phones with intent to kill. Meanwhile, Ma Bell had heard about it and decided to send some of her boys in. Then, Jocko Nagrusian, boss of C and P, muscled in with his two best guys, Rocko and Pat. They'd been around since before the break-up, and had installed the DNC's phones in '72, while they were on the payroll of Liddy and his hatchet boys.

So, from what I could gather, you had all these groups trying to knock each other out for a taste of the sweet Arts subsidy. In the middle of it all was the head of the Press Tent and her nudnick assistant. And on the fringes were the Folklife Programs folks, divided on which tent all of this was supposed to be taking place in.

That morning while I had been scouting around, the Ma Bell bashers had come in and set up the phones in what turned out to be the wrong tent. Then, a Smithsonian thug named Cannberra took a screwdriver and hacksaw to poor little phone A. Meanwhile, Burt, the sweating sun gopher, was attempting to set up the tables and press releases in the right tent.

Cannberra took this as an unrighteous affront, and proceeded to tell the young 'un that he was in the wrong tent. Burt then checked it with a head honcho at Folklife Programs, and found out Cannberra was right. As soon as he'd finished moving the stuff, his boss came rampaging in, told Burt to move the stuff, and wrangled out the question of which tent over in the Administration trailer. Even the air conditioner couldn't keep tempers cool in there.

Finally, that little disturbance was settled. Then Rocco and Pat came sweeping in, shoved the poor liberal bureaucrats aside, and fixed the phones to their specs. And of course they undid all the work done by their Smithsonian phone boys.

But it wasn't over yet. As if on cue,

AT & T refused to put any calls through that had been set up by someone else. This was too much for phone A and Burt. The phone exploded just as I was headed off to lunch, then Burt fainted away in the middle of the reflecting pool.

I decided it was time for me to step in. I called Maxine and told her to send two Art History majors over to pay a visit on Cannberra. I think he's still in the hospital. Then, posing as a bum, I stole into the Press tent and set everything up right; even giving them longer cords and free Sprint service. It was 3:00 am.

I awoke, rolled up into a tarp, with Rocco and Pat standing over me. "You da bum who switched up our work," they said. I mumbled something about hamsters in the White House and they tossed me out. Just as they were about to screw everything up again, Burt came flying in with the correct forms. First time in the business I'd ever seen correct forms.

Rocco and Pat had been transferred to pole maintenance in Southeast D.C. Then, the summer bureaucrat thanked me, which I took without a grain of modesty. When he turned his head I was out the door.

Later, after picking up my cut in the form of a treasury check on the corner of Fourteenth and Pennsylvania and walking back to my leather chair, Maxine came in, and I put my first wife on hold. It stayed there for a long time.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

I would like to thank the organizers and students for Scotspirit Day. My children enjoyed themselves immensely. My wife and I appreciated greatly the efforts of students to make the day enjoyable to our whole family.

Sincerely,

Jim Hartman

Department of Mathematical Sciences

Letters to the Editor are welcome. Please submit them to the Voice of-fice or Box 3187 by 6pm Tuesdays.

Welcome

Welcome to or back to the college. Isn't it a neat place?

What you are reading is the 87-88 version of the Wooster Voice, your college newspaper. We have been working hard during the summer, writing, and getting together the structural components of putting out this publication. We hope it will be a better effort than those in the recent past.

This edition of the Wooster Voice will have campus news, very little from outside news services, lots of humor offerings, a large sports section, and photos. In addition, every week there will be a section of news shorts on happenings around the country and the world, because, as you know, the campus can become a very closed place. We will attempt to cover as much of the campus as our staff and time allow. In addition we will attempt to improve the writing style of all those who participate through weekly sessions in the Voice office and a close association with the Reading and Writing Center.

If you have a problem with the paper, or would like to come out and help, or just have questions about the campus, come to us. We are your source. All Letters to the Editor will be published, though some might be edited for length only. And by all means, if you have a story that the campus needs to hear, either write it up, and come on down to the office, and we will assign a writer to it.

Mary Cox

Graham Rayman
Editors



The Writer's Block

By Andrew Mayer

Traveling in packs they roamed over the surface of the College. Lost and alone, but freed from the oppressive grip of parents who had ruled over them for so many years. But now these freshmen were free. They would drink and puke on their own floors. They would take classes and fail. Finally they could discover the pleasures and defeats that they had heard the "Free Love" movement had earned for them so many years ago. Now they would have to make choices—for themselves. And lo, many of these choices would be stupid.

Hi! For those who remember this column from over a year ago, welcome back. For those who don't, i.e. almost everyone, just welcome. As the upperclass students move hundreds of thousands of dollars in lumber and stereo equipment back into the dorms I can't help but think about those who have not yet put a fully stocked bar into their room—the freshmen. The new, the proud, the foolish. In many ways this column is addressed to you. It contains some helpful information that will make

absolutely no difference. Something for you to clip out and paste into a diary, to look back at the end of the year, or simply to be thrown away with the rest of the newspaper. What excites me about you freshmen is that what happens to you is like gambling on horses. The odds are about one-in-fifty you will fail out. Yes, it could be you! Remember that community college that all your friends went to? Well at least they have that Yiddish class you always wanted to take. It's even money that some of you will absolutely detest Wooster, and one-in-sixty that you will transfer. Oh sure, that doesn't seem likely now. But give it a few weeks, until all the excitement about drinking wears off. Also try not to fail too many classes if you want to transfer. Remember that some schools demand transfer applications by March, so you should have a good idea where it is you want to go by Spring Break.

About one in ten of you will be lost in an emotional wasteland. There are many reasons for this, but

the main one is that by and large Long Distance Relationships (LDR) Do Not Work!! Cut this out and paste it to your forehead so you see it in the mirror. It may save you hundreds of dollars in phone bills. You're seventeen, maybe eighteen years old, so unless you've managed to live with someone long enough to know what it means not to have to ask your dad for the car keys, give up now. For those of you who don't have an LDR, watch out for those who do; they are dangerous people. When these babies go down, anyone can get hit by the shrapnel. One of the greatest things about freshmen is that for the first few weeks they travel in awkward packs. These groups are completely arbitrary, brought about by the insecure need to have someone to eat with. Most of the time, these are made up of dorm-mates, and roommates. Get out of these quickly! For many of you, there will soon be no one on this earth that you hate more than your roommate. The very thought of returning to the hole where this creature dwells will bring bile into your

stomach.

It may be roommate hatred that helps drive the freshman "manhunt." But more likely it is the need to recreate the "Animal House" fantasy atmosphere of college. Some freshman women spend an inordinate amount of time sleeping in other men's rooms. And of course some freshman men spend the same inordinate amount of time in other women's rooms. This is nothing to be ashamed of. You're young and free. One of the great things about Wooster is that there are no known cases of V.D. on campus.

Being a Crandall, I cannot condemn sections for existing, but the weak among you shall fall into their comforting arms. Some of you are OATs, Peanuts, Crappers, or Crandalls even now. We see you, we know who you are. The insecure among you will run to a "club" as soon as the parties begin. It's all right, you mother forgives you. Lucky for you there are no drugs on the Wooster campus. The "ignore it and it will go away" premise is near

and dear to the administration, so if someone does offer some strange substance for you to imbibe, use it freely. After all, it's just a hallucination. If you should start having more intense hallucinations just put them down as side effects of the first one. The flip side of failing out is studying. Although you may not want your parents to know this, Wooster does not rate very high on the hard scale. This is simply to prepare you for life on the outside world where success is based on what you can get away with.

"This too shall pass," said a wise man, and it's true. By January things will normalize and being a freshman will be almost meaningless, so use the time well. Make your mistakes. Make me proud! It's only four years until you'll be gone anyway. The professors are here forever. And so the hordes broke and went their separate ways, choosing majors, getting involved, and working so that they could get off academic probation. They would become the businessmen, leaders, and obnoxious bureaucrats that fill the country. But for now they were freshmen. They would do what they did because they had to.

Spier Takes Over at ISA

By Rehmat Ali Hasnie

As one comes to the College of Wooster for the first time and also as an international student one is slightly nervous, excited, apprehensive and bewildered. The Office of International Student Affairs branch of College affairs is headed by a new addition to the administration: Sarah Spier. She has been at the College for about four weeks now and is the director of Babcock International Hall. In addition, she is the director of the above mentioned ISA.

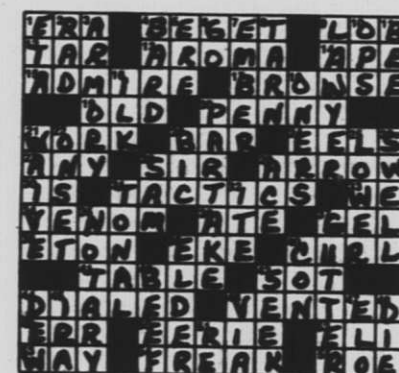
Although these have been the "busiest three weeks of my life," as she puts it, this reporter was able to talk with her. Although this is her first job of this kind, the Colorado-born director is more than adequately qualified for this position, with a B.A. in International Relations and a M. ED. in counseling and student personnel. She has traveled quite a bit, and lived in Rio, Finland, and Italy.

She chose Wooster because she wanted to work with undergraduate students. She feels that that is the stage at which students are most develop-

ing their character. She wanted to try and break the cross-culture barriers and increase the interaction between students at Wooster. "I have a deep commitment towards cross-cultural awareness and understanding through my work with students in educational and social programming. The College campus is a thriving center of growth and an ideal place to make a difference. We can inspire, enlighten and motivate one another through understanding world cultures and traditions."

For my part, as a first-year student, it has been a busy week with orienta-

tion. It has been so exhausting that I have not even had the time to unpack or even, like Sarah, seen all the buildings on campus. But we have all enjoyed it, and although some of us are beginning to feel a little homesick, a lot of us have settled in and the apprehension about beginning a new life has all but gone.

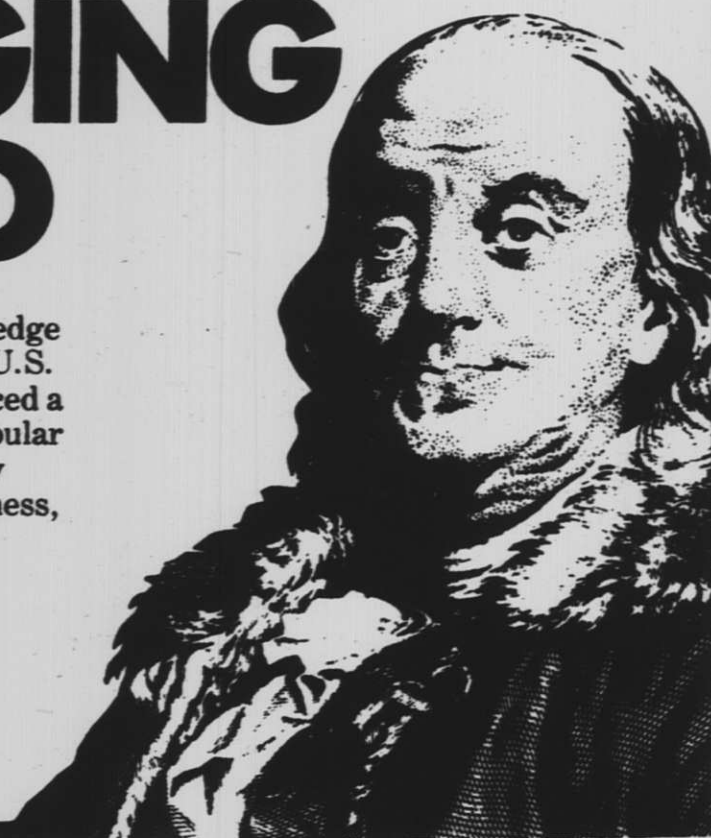


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ALL SPORTS TROPHY COMES HOME

By Christopher Shilts

For the second time in the three-year life of the NCAC, Wooster has captured the 1986-87 all-sports trophy. Wooster also won in the NCAC's inaugural season. The trophy is awarded to the NCAC affiliate that shows the best balance in its intercollegiate athletic program based on a point system, concerning each team's final position.

Wooster edged Denison University, last year's winner, by a mere half a point, 106.5 - 106. Wooster showed a

strong balance of third and fourth place finishes. Many teams claimed national recognition via tourney invites, but due to the strength of the conference, were only able to muster a conference second, most notably the men's soccer, golf and cross country teams, and the women's swim team.

Last year only the women's track team and the baseball team claimed outright championships. The field hockey team was co-champs with

Denison. Athletic Director Al Van Wie expressed that from a coach's point of view he wishes there were more champions, but is very happy about gaining the trophy. "Many critics feel that the NCAC is a cake-eater's conference," he said, "but to win the trophy back after the conference, to materialize and gain national recognition is quite an honor."

The fall seasons kick-off within the next couple of weeks with individual desires of gaining NCAC championships.

This inward motivation blends with the overall atmosphere of winning. A team doesn't take to the field with intent to win the all-sports trophy, but to win the game. But in the long run, if the championship hasn't been won, it's a great feeling to know that each College of Wooster athlete's blood and sweat was welded together to create one all-sports trophy.



Wooster's Dave Lynn in action.
(Photo courtesy S.A.B.)

AFTER THE YEAR ENDED...

By News Services

SCOT GOLF TEAM EARNS SIXTH CONSECUTIVE NCAA DIVISION III NATIONAL BID

For the sixth consecutive season, and for the 16th time in the last 18 years, The College of Wooster golf team received an invitation to play in the NCAA National Championships held at the Westbrook Country Club in Mansfield, Ohio.

The Scots, despite finishing a disappointing fourth at the North Coast Athletic Conference Championships, were one of only three teams to receive an at-large bid to the tournament.

Although Wooster failed to finish higher than fourth in any tournament last spring, it was ranked in the top five regionally and in the top 15 nationally throughout the entire season in the Jones Sports Division III Poll.

"We got in (to nationals) by the skin of our teeth, but I am happy for the team that we received an invitation," said Wooster coach Bob Nye.

Ohio Wesleyan and Allegheny also represented the NCAC.

Sophomore Davis Houck (Mansfield/Mansfield Christian) netted all-conference honors by finishing seventh at the NCAC Championships, averaging 79.1 strokes per round during the season. Mike Collins (Wooster/Wooster) averaged 80.9, and Tad Mason (Canton/Glen Oak) averaged 81.4. Juniors Jamie Ross (Eastlake/Willoughby South) and Dave Kilfoyle (Lyndhurst/Brush) rounded out the top five for Wooster.

COLLEGE OF WOOSTER WINS NORTH COAST ATHLETIC CONFERENCE BASEBALL TITLE; GAINS BERTH IN NCAA DIVISION III MIDEAST REGIONAL

The Scot baseball team, which captured the 1987 North Coast Athletic Conference Championship by taking three of four games from Allegheny in the final crucial weekend of league play, hosted the Division III Mideast Regional Tournament.

The Scots finished 15-3 in the NCAC for its first outright conference championship in the 65-year history of baseball at Wooster. Last spring marked the third consecutive trip to the NCAA Mideast Regional.

Going into the tournament, sophomore third baseman Cary McConnell (Brunswick/Brunswick) took over the team lead for runs batted in with 53.

Senior shortstop Rick Sforzo (Cleveland/Holy Name) was leading the team in batting with a .416 average with 16 homeruns and 50 runs batted in. McConnell was batting .415 with 10 homeruns.

Senior Rob Piscetta (New Milford/New Milford), who was drafted by the Los Angeles Dodgers and is currently playing for their Rookie League club, was leading the pitching staff with an 11-1 record and a 2.80 earned run average. Sophomore Rich Danch (Warren/Harding) was the Scot's stopper out of the bullpen with a 2-2 record, 3.08 ERA and a team-record four saves.

Continued on Page 11



MEN'S SOCCER HOPES TO RETAIN POISE FROM LAST YEAR'S SUPERB SEASON

by Wes Johnston

The 1987 men's soccer team, ranked third in the Great Lakes Region, is ready to knock off the Division III powerhouse Ohio Wesleyan and capture the elusive NCAC Championship. This would earn the team a return appearance to the nationals and the chance to improve on last year's 18th national ranking. At nationals last year, the Wooster squad was knocked out early in a heart-breaking overtime loss to Wheaton. With eight starters returning from last year's squad, the only obstacle for the team would be its own inability to perform up to its potential.

Leading the squad this year will be the three senior tri-captains: midfielder Dave Lynn, midfielder Carlos Pettinau and fullback Dave Jones. Each feels confident that this year's team can capture the NCAC crown

and proceed into the nationals with a real chance to beat any team in the tournament.

Supporting the tri-captains will be many others, including sophomore Jay Rembe, Ted Merkel and Phillip West, who should adequately fill the shoes left by Tom Junkin. Junkin has been invited to some MISL tryouts.

This year's team is a young squad, yet its confidence and talent should make up for the lack of seniors. The squad is again coached by Bob Nye, who last year was named the Ohio and NCAC Coach of the Year.

This team is led by an experienced defense and a versatile offense capable of scoring at any time from many different players. The team must get off to an excellent start to achieve its goals, so this weekend's Wooster tournament is especially important.

SMALL SQUAD INTENT ON HITTING BIG

By Christopher Shilts

Gone is last year's sophomore sensation, quarterback Don Matthews. Gone is all-NCAC outside linebacker Kirk Smith and other key seniors lost to graduation. Gone are freshman offensive lineman Pat McKeana, freshmen linebackers Steve Wyshinski and Marco Daniels, and defensive tackle John Dickman, to name a few who failed to return. The attitude, however, of the 63-man squad is: So what?...Big deal...Or more appropriately, to capture a moment from Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid: Who are those guys? If they're not here, they can't help or hurt.

Last year the Scots set their sights on a .500 season and failed. This year the goals have been set higher. The trash is gone, it seems. The last people who doubted they could be winners have left. The drills, contact and scrimmaging are all pointing in one direction, and it's not down to Mack's Cookie Kitchen. Third-year

head coach Bob Tucker has expressed over and over again that this is the most excited he has been about a Wooster football team, that the potential to be outstanding is in the PEC classroom watching films or on the field engaging in ram-truck collisions. Yes, here today -- who wants yesterday's papers? However, there's a pretty big mountain to climb.

It's no secret that the Scots have had problems in the past scoring points. At times during the 1986 season the offense showed signs of putting together a machine, but unfortunately it sputtered, coughed, wheezed and failed to have the oil checked. Wasted engine, wasted machine. Except for Matthews, the backfield returns intact; senior co-captains Jon Bulkley and Tom Kincaid will split duties at tailback, while Roy Reese and Rich Carmel will plug it out at fullback. Craig Lombardi, who saw time last year

when Matthews was hurt or became erratic, and Chris Gallagher are battling for the quarterback spot. Graduation left holes in the offensive line which are easily filled by Dave Williams, E.C. Pelia and Tom Solak. Center Dave Muschweck and tight end Mike Woltman are the only returning starters on the offensive line. In addition, the two Scotts, Ross and Powell, will fill in at the kicking and punting slots.

The bone crushing defense returns nine starters, not including two who split time last season. With the scoring problem, pressure is immediately placed on the defense, which, in turn, looks forward to the workload and plans to respond tenaciously. High-strung senior co-captain Brock Jones leads the sadists who are acquiring his fierce style of play. Big playmaker Karl Penn joins Jones at the other outside linebacker position.

Jeff Price, who led the team last year

in tackles, returns at middle linebacker, along with Jeff Thomas and Geoff Belz, who will fill in from the bench. Joe Luckring, Dennis Solenski, Ned Fox and Chris Carini, all of whom saw excessive time last year, will rotate and hold down the defensive line.

Ty Jones takes over full-time at rover back, joining the rest of the backfield which has been playing together for years: Terry Carter, Steve Young and Kevin Howard.

This year's senior class has a lot of paying-back to do. This is the final class which survived the disastrous 1984 season. Their hearts are filled with the desire to pay back with interest. The Scots have been embarrassed for too long and feel like cornered rats ready to break out and shred the juggler. Not since 1980 has Wooster had a winning football team. The talent is here, but there's a long road ahead.

LADY SCOTS HAVE DEPTH AND EXPERIENCE--IT COULD BE A BANNER YEAR

By Craig Lombardi

After concluding the 1986 season with a strong third place finish, the Lady Scots volleyball team looks to be a top contender in pursuit of a first NCAC championship. Returning from last year's squad are co-captains senior Tracy Foreman and junior Kathy Klein. Klein provided strong defense, along with some timely hitting, to earn herself first-team All-Conference honors. Dawn Lightel, a senior from Kent, Ohio, also received Honorable Mention All-Conference honors. Along with these players, the Lady Scots return seniors Meg Anfang, Mary Hueske and Melanie Headley. Other returning upperclass players are Krista Randall and outside hitter and setter Julie Gillmor.

The goals for the 87 campaign are to finish first in the conference and bring the College of Wooster its first NCAC volleyball championship. After finishing the pre-season, co-captain Klein seems optimistic and confident that this is the year for the Lady Scots to prevail. The only true test the Lady Scots endured during pre-season was a scrimmage with a bigger Division II team, Ashland College. The Lady Scots were comparable to the stronger opponent, thus raising hopes and confidence amongst the team members.

Some of the new faces on this year's squad include senior Chris Andrews and three first year players: Carolyn Bare, Peggy Rhee and Michele Miranda. Bare shows signs of promise, and could see plenty of action this fall.

The Lady Scots have worked very hard during the pre-season and have shown marked improvement compared to last year's team. According to co-captain Klein, "The attitudes are great and we are confident we can better last year's season record and conference finish!" With the combination of seasoned veterans and confidence in themselves, there should be plenty of excitement in this year's Lady Scots volleyball team. The Lady Scots look to be a force to be reckoned with in the North Coast Athletic Conference.

FIELD HOCKEY SHOWS PROMISE, POTENTIAL

By Sue Hollingshead

"Spirit and skill will lead us on to great things this year," said captain junior Jessica Skolnikoff. This seems to be the general consensus as we look at this year's field hockey team. This excitement is rooted in the fact that the team is so large this year. With 37 players, it is the largest team in four years. The 22 new first-year players add this new spirit to the already strong base of 15 returning players.

After playing in four straight days of rain, the team went to Pennsylvania on the 31st of August. There it played Indiana University at Pennsylvania and Juniata College. Although no score was kept, the team won the first battle of the season: The battle of communication and playing well together. Coach Sheila Noonan was excited to finally be able to put all aspects of the game together: "I am pleased with the promise and potential of the first-year students. Combined with the experience of the upperclass women, the team has great depth."

This year's defense will consist of mostly returning players, which will give the team a good foundation. Captains senior Sarah Heath (goalie) and Jessica Skolnikoff (center back) lead this strong defense. Along with returning players senior Sue Hollingshead and junior Nancy Walther, the defense should remain as strong as it has been in the past.

This year's offense will be young and may take some time to form its own identity. Returning forwards Celinda Brandt, Jen Dugan and Michela Huth are looking for exciting new ideas from the first-year players. With

the experience of the returning players and the spunk of the first-year players, this year's offense will be one to be reckoned with.

The field hockey team has one of the toughest schedules in the region this year. It will play against five teams which have been ranked in the top twenty nationally: Denison, Ohio Wesleyan, Drew, Ithaca and Susquehanna. Noonan looks at these games as learning experiences. These games will force the team to play a quicker pace and improve stickwork. They will use these learning experiences when they play their conference games. These are the games that Noonan will concentrate on winning.

This past weekend's play at the scrimmages showed us that Wooster's women's field hockey team is ready and able to keep up with the "best of 'em." The season begins with an away game at Dickinson College on the 12th, but their first home game is against arch rival Denison University on September 18th.

This year's returning players include: Libby Bacon, Celinda Brandt, Michela Huth, Kristen Carneal, Jen Dugan, Beth Gribbin, Sarah Heath, Sue Hollingshead, Jennifer Jameson, Mary Peterson, Nicole Schack, Jessica Skolnikoff, Becca Stevens, Lara Stephens and Nancy Walther.

The first-year players include: Kanaya Anhad, Brenna Blanchard, Charlene D'Cruz, Candee Davis, Ann Guinane, Cathy Hamm, Megan Hess, Minna Jinn, Leslie Madigan, Pam Metz, Kelly McKeon, Kathy Osta, Margie Singleton, Serra Sippel, Betty Stearns, Jennifer Swigart, Whitney True, Vanda Walter, Deb Witfield and Lisa Walsh.

A TALE OF FAST PEOPLE DURING PRE-SEASON

by Chuck Brady

Craig Penney has his work cut out for him. Not only will he continue as head coach of the Wooster women's cross country team which placed 3rd in the NCAC in 1986, but he will also coach a powerful, national contender as he inherits the head coaching position of men's cross country from veteran coach Jim Bean. Last year the Scots were 2nd in the NCAC, 6th at the NCAA Regional, and qualified two runners for the National Championship.

The outlook for continued improvement in the men's program is very good as the Scots lose only one man from last year's top seven and have four experienced seniors returning. Todd Fach, last year's NCAC individual champion, returns and is running as well as ever. Scott Mellor is a three year varsity performer who was kept out of last year's post-season efforts due to a broken foot. But his early work this season indicates Mellor is back 100%. Chris Trivers is a two year varsity letterman who is coming off of a tremendous year of improvement and has emerged as a true contender in cross country and track events. Also Chuck Brady, a three year varsity squad member, returns looking forward to a good season after earning all-conference honors in last year's track season.

Other returning varsity runners are Scott Michalek (jr) and Dave Dubin (soph). In addition, Aaron Davies (soph), Brent Bunnell (jr), Dave Toy (jr) and Carl Ellefson return to the 87 cross country squad. If last spring's track season was any indication, this

team looks to be one of tremendous depth.

Always the unknown factor is the contribution new members, the first-year and transfer students, will make. A good season of recruiting has brought seven new runners to the squad: Rob Noble, Scott Erholm, Curtis Mann, Brad Longbreak, Tom Turriff and Hank Moore.

On the women's side spirits are soaring, and the primary reason is the long awaited returns of Patty Smanick (sr) and Katie Keller (sr), who have been out with injuries for most of the past two years. Smanick was a national qualifier in cross country in 1985, while Keller made track nationals in 1986. Another reason for optimism is the successful addition of Linda Stevenson (sr), a veteran track performer who has played field hockey in the past. Also returning from injuries are Angie Sinopoli (jr) and Tanya Arbogast (jr). Stephanie Scierka (jr) and Robyn Sommer (soph) for the nucleus of experienced runners. New members of this year's team include Beth Toole (jr) and first-year students Kate Whitesel and Megan Cartwright.

The weeks of high mileage and intense practices so far indicate good things for both the squads in 1987. Both teams begin competition next weekend, September 12 at the Case Western Invitational.

A special feature this year are the three home meets held on Boles Golf Course and the Wooster campus. This year Wooster will be the host of the GLCA meet, Wooster Invitational and the NCAA Regional Championships.

SCOT SPIRIT

SHILTSY GOING NOWHERE FAST

By Christopher Shilts

THE DETERIORATION OF A JUNIOR'S MIND IN TRANSITION OF...

Yeah, football. Jeeez, I can't wait to get back to play. I was cruising down I-71 in a blue '82 Honda Accord (sounds like a song title, doesn't it) that I kidnapped from my dad for a while who skipped town, who told two friends, and so on and so on. Anyway, I was thinking nothing of football-- mentally preparing myself for headaches, Advil, weighing-in and weighing-out. I should have been on I-77 but I had a mental lapse returning from my mom's house in Cleveland, but I thought I was pretty cool anyway-- Listening to the new Dead album. Yeah, well, I'm psyched because I see that the speed limit sign reads 65 miles an hour. Is that right? Sixty-five miles an hour? That means that I can pretend I'm A.J. Foyt and go about 90. Then, alas, I remembered where I was and what kind of plates were on the bumpers. Ohio...and Michigan. So I puttered along, waving to grandma and grandpa as they passed me. But I was as happy as children on Christmas Eve with visions of sugar plums dancing in their heads. I was heading back to deep thigh bruises, twisted ankles, concussions, Tommy Love....But! BUT!

The Tigers were beating the crap out of just about everybody and I couldn't wait to rub Tribe fan noses in the urine-soured dirt. I felt like Rambo after he said, "They drew first blood." (That may sound like that doesn't fit, but actually that fascist loved every minute of it).

LATER, IN A MORE COMPOSED MANNER...

I found myself pulling into the Bissman parking lot, noticed Andy Nicholson helping some lost freshman football player move in, and Karl Penn beating his head and fists on the brick wall screaming, "AAAAAAHHHHHHHHHHH." Immediately I thought of Arlo Guthrie jumping up and down screaming, "I'm your man for Vietnam. I wanna KILL. I mean I wanna KILL...KILL...KILL (for those familiar with Alice's Restaurant, this was moments before he found himself on the group 'W' bench). But I was hit with an intelligent wave shock and greeted my teammates in a more composed manner: "The big news, fellas, is that Mount Everest is not the highest mountain peak in the

world. They mismeasured. K2 is, in fact, the highest." Baseball purists will find in this an astounding metaphor--they doctored the ball. Who the hell is 'THEY'? But I was happy

all the same--in twenty-four hours I would be bleeding, sweating, panting and discovering that my body was being invaded by multitudes of a characteristic called PAIN.

AFTER I BLEED, SWEATED, PANTED AND FOUND MYSELF IN THE IMAGINARY WORLD OF PAIN...

I walked off our pre-season practice field, unstrapped my shoulder pads, lifted my twenty pound tee-shirt off my back, and began squeezing the juices out of that very same shirt. I became mesmerized by the puddle of liquid substances oozing together on the tile floor. The liquid wasn't really water, wasn't really sweat, but actually a part of ME. That was me all over the floor--my molecules, my atoms, my whatever. And all these particles of me would, in about a half-hour's time, seep into the cracks of the floor or evaporate into the air. I think that's what happens. Anyway, I thought this was all pretty neat, and discovered myself feeling free of pain. I wondered if I actually ever was in pain, or if I made it up. I mean, if I was, I should still be. Shouldn't I? How could something so engrossing turn into nothing, or an oozing puddle?

I take time out here to rationalize with myself, convincing myself that it's okay not to watch the Tiger game on TV which is going on right now.

So. What does all this mean? Spike Owen doesn't know. But everyone who returns to the athletic field has his own story.

Wrapup Continued Continued from page 9

STEVENSON AND BUKHALA LEAD WOOSTER TO THIRD STRAIGHT NCAC TRACK TITLE

College of Wooster juniors Linda Stevenson (Gladwyne, Pa./Harriton) and Univer Bukhala (Nairobi, Kenya/Alliance) won two events each to lead the Lady Scots to their third consecutive North Coast Athletic Conference Track and Field Championship.

Stevenson was named Most Valuable Track Performer after winning the 5,000-meter run with a time of 19:14.4 and the 10,000-meter run, setting a Wooster and NCAC record with a time of 39:58.8. Bukhala was named Most Valuable Field Performer for the second straight year after winning the triple jump at 37-3 and the long jump at 17-5 1/4.

The Lady Scots won 11 of 18 events and set three conference records while posting 202 points to edge Allegheny, which finished second with 188 points. Ohio Wesleyan was third with 51 points, followed by Kenyon (49), Oberlin (46), Denison (13) and Case Western Reserve (8).

Sophomore Rhonda Belcher (Cleveland/School of Science) also dazzled the field by finishing first in the 100-meter and 200-meter dash. Also, junior Stephanie Kazmierski (Allentown, Pa./Cheltenham) won

the 400-meter dash and the 400-meter intermediate hurdles, while Lisa Diment (Kalamazoo, Mich./Central) captured the 800-meter run. Freshman Kris Mushett (Sandusky/Perkins) won the discus with a toss of 120-10.

In addition, Wooster posted victories in two relays. The 400-meter relay with senior Diane Brown (Cleveland/John Adams), sophomore Colleen McCauley (Cuyahoga Falls/Cuyahoga Falls), Belcher and Bukhala finished first and set a conference record in the process, with a time of 49.1, while the 1,600-meter relay with Diment, Brown, Kazmierski and McCauley also placed first.



MEN'S OUTDOOR TRACK & FIELD:

TOTAL TEAM POINTS:

179	Denison University
111	Case Western Reserve University
105	The College of Wooster
75	Oberlin College
54	Allegheny College
46	Kenyon College
14	Ohio Wesleyan University

MV TRACK ATHLETE: SCOTT SHORNEY, DENISON

MV FIELD ATHLETE: MATT OSPECK, CWRU

NORTH COAST ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

FINAL STANDINGS

1.	OHIO WESLEYAN
2.	DENISON
3.	KENYON
4.	WOOSTER
5.	OBERLIN

NCAC

W	L
4	0
3	1
2	2
1	3
0	4

GP

83
49
41
19
20

GA

14
36
45
57
60

OVERALL

W	L
12	2
8	3
5	7
2	12
2	7

GF
199
129
128
86
53

GA
73
102
138
200
98

1987 FINAL

NORTH COAST ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

FINAL STANDINGS

1.	DENISON
2.	WOOSTER
3.	KENYON
4.	OHIO WESLEYAN
5.	OBERLIN

NCAC

W	L
7	0
4	3
4	4
2	5
1	6

GP

109
36
83
63
57

GA

33
56
85
94
85

OVERALL

W	L
10	0
4	7
6	4
2	7
2	8

GF
142
56
105
75
77

GA
51
96
100
121
117

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